Too grave to smile, too said to sing, Aware of earth with grieved surprise, An alien from her native skies, baby angel strange to see My little darling came to me.

But love and loving taught her smiles And life and living baby wiles— The way to cling, to coax, to kiss, To fill my heart with deepest bliss My heart of hearts, my life, was she, This little love who came to me.

What words she stammered, soft and low, Wint words she stammered, and any no other ear but mine could know; More gentle than a cooing dove, More fund than any roice of love, So shy, so sweet, so tenderly, My little darling spoke to me.

That dwelt upon her wisiful face— The tinted skin, the lip's pure bloom, The clearest eyes that knew not gloom. The hair as soft as moth wings be, Alas! I know that all is gone, That here I sit and grieve alone, That every fair and gracious thing I loved and lost is but a sting;

I know not how to tell the grace

Another thorn my memory, My little darling brings to me. But kindly night doth pity pain In all my dreams she comes again; In all my dreams she comes again; Her precious head is on my breast; My happy arms caress her rest; I hear her words of tender glee; My little darling kisses me.

Ah! sweet is night-too sweet, too brief-When day recalls our bitterest grief,
The hungry heart, the longing dire
That burns the soul with vain desire,
The ancient cry of wild distress,
The Rechel was proposed to constant less

O God! once more that face to see My little darling, come to me! FARM AND GARDEN.

GOOD VS. BAD COWS.

It has often been a cause of astonish ment to me why so many farmers that are pretty smart in things generally relating to their profession, seem to use no care or judgment in selecting and caring for their milch cows. I remember hearing a story to the effect that Washington kept no cows, and did not make enough butter for family use. I suspect Aunt Chloe and Uncle Joe could have told why. I knew of some people who cught to have butter to use and to sell, judging from the number of cows they milk; yet they do not-and why is it? The answer may be briefly summed up as follows: Poor stock, poor feed, no care in keeping their cows from the storms and cold of winter. The difference between a good and poor cow is not generally appreciated, and the market price generally determines the amount of milk a cow ought to give, which is a poor way of estimating her value. My father once bought four cows, for which he paid \$5, \$8, \$12, and \$15-in all \$40. He put them in charge of a German, who returned one-half the net profits, so that flavor and bake in shallow pans. they cleared themselves the first year, and did better every year for four years, when they were sold for \$160-all on account of good care, feeding, and warm winter quarters. My own experience is, that two cows, well fed and cared for, serve us as well as four formerly did, cared for as cows usually are. Besides, I | COCOANUT CANDY QUICKLY MADE.now save the care and capital invested in Grate the meat of a cocoanut, and havtwo cows, and at least the feed of one. It | ing ready two pounds of finely sifted will take two cows half cared for to pro- white sugar, the beaten whites of two duce as much butter as one well cared eggs and the milk of the nut, simply for, at double the expense, and certainly mix all together, and make into little ruinous to the farmer. It is evidently a cakes. In a short time the candy will fact that, sooner or later, the American be dry enough to use, and found to be as farmer will learn to produce more at less | good as if boiled. expense. The interest now being taken by the best and most prudent and thinking farmers throughout the country, is one of the most cheering signs that an improved and better grade of milch cows is to take the place of the common scrub stock that has so long held a prominent

A PLEA FOR FRIENDLY BIRDS AND

ducers or consumers .- Cor. Rural World.

place in the American family dairy. The Jersey and Alderney are fast displacing the common stock of milkers, and our

duced into the lower house of the legis- | bake. lature, to create a bureau of agriculture and statistics, contains one important omission, which, we hope, will be supplied. The bill sets forth that the proposed commissioner, among other things, shall have under his special charge the study of different insects that are injurious to the various crops, plants and fruits of this state; and he shall, at various times, as he shall deem it proper, issue circulars as to the probable mode of their destruction. The bill should go further, and require the commissioner the insects, birds, etc., that befriend the farmers by destroying noxious insects.

It is farmers by destroying noxious insects. It is just as important that the friendly milk, mix and bake; then beat the view of this startling change that a great On leaving the house, the man appropriate the leaving the house, the man appropriate that the friendly leaving the house, the man appropriate the leaving the house the leaving the ho It is just as important that the friendly insects should be protected, as that injurious ones should be destroyed. The believe of the four eggs with four tables bill, moreover, will fail in its mission, it bill, moreover, will fail in its mission, it sugar, and spread and put in the oven to to this country. some provision is not made by which brown. This makes two pies. the triffing white man of the town or the GERMAN CRISPS.-Two cupfuls sugar, idle negro can be prevented from creating the havoc he does among the small rind and juice of one lemon. Mix thorbirds. It is probable that, but for the oughly, either with a spoon or the hand, industry of the woodpeckers, one-fourth adding sufficient flour to make them of honors by the republican convention of the corn crop would annually be thick enough to roll out; roll very thin, ruined by the worm that is found in the and cut in small cakes with a cutter; end of the ear just as it is maturing; and lafter placing in the pan rub the tops yet one of these vagabonds on the plea | with cgg, and sprinkle with white sugar. or more useful birds in a day. A ma- cakes. They only require a few minjority of our small birds are destructive utes to bake. to insects that destroy crops or fruit. They should have a legislative protection. There are many insects that do five eggs, beaten separately (save the no harm themselves, but on the contrary prey upon the injurious ones. The little lady-bug, for instance, destroys the larvæ of the Colorado potato beetle, that at one time threatened to ruin the potato crop of the country. There are many other insects just as useful to man. It should be the duty of the commissioner to give the farmer information, by which he may distinguish friend from foe. He should also point out the means of protecting the friendly insects. The farmer and his boys, as well as field hands, should know that the mantis is a friend, which destroys hundreds of injurious vermin, and they will not then crush him, when, with almost intelligent look, he holds up his two hands in supplication.—Farmer's Home Journal.

HARROWING WHEAT IN SPRING. The advantage of harrowing wheat lands thoroughly in the spring, as soon as the ground becomes dry enough to prevent the horses from sinking into it, is known to many farmers who have practiced it, but is unknown to the majority.

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The advantage of harrowing wheat lands thoroughly in the spring, as soon as the ground becomes dry enough to prevent the noney into their holes, or mixed with meal and scattered in their run-ways, never fails to doubtful contest in favor of the candidates of the money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountainous regions of the state, for scalps of dates or the party which has the money to pay and the disposition to pay it. Just now the newspapers abound in refer the cellar, a little powdered potash thrown into their holes, or mixed with meal and other counties in the mountaine doubtful contest in favor of the candidates of the money taken and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties in the mountaine the result of any of money paid by the authorities of Blair and other counties of money paid by the authori Wheat is usually sown in September upon well-prepared land. This land is left there, subject to all the storms of rain and snow, and the dry weather in succeeding spring, until after the wheat is harvested. In consequence, the land becomes in May and June nearly as hard as a meadow. At a season of the year when the plants are in the greatest vigor if kept mellow by any process. Sup- which raged to such an extent in this News. pose, for instance, corn should be planted | section many years ago is reviving. This

poor as to be almost worthless, Now, a thorough harrowing of wheat in | - Chartotte Observer.

the spring, in a very inexpensive manner, performs the cultivation nearly as well as when done by hand. If the crust formed by the winter snows and spring

few weeks has nearly or quite doubled

in size the wheat not harrowed. In

pieces of wheat which have come under

the writer's observation, which were har-

rowed in strips, that is, one strip not har-

rowed at all, and other strips on each

side thoroughly harrowed, in the early

fully one foot higher than the unhar

rowed at each side, and in every way was

strikingly ranker and more vigorous.

Mr. Robert J. Swan, of Rose Hill farm,

Geneva, N. Y., who has heavy clay lands,

says he has harrowed his wheat for four

years with the Thomas harrow, and finds

per acre. Byram Moulton, of Alexan-

The effect produced by harrowing

a growth of four or five inches, is equally

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

neighbors' was not.

harrowing was obtained.

Country Gentleman.

with loaf sugar.

thoroughly.

sweeten and flavor to taste.

the cabbage heats well through.

In a few days it will be impossible to

flour, three of sugar, one cup of milk,

as the room is loaded with the fumes of

for the pupose of opening communica-

tion with a depot of supplies.

a few minutes.

part of June, the harrowed wheat stood

NINETEEN of the thirty-seven states in | in this instance, when we get to countrains is thoroughly broken, and the ground to the depth of two or more inches well pulverized, the effect upon the wheat is almost like magic. It starts

POLITICAL POINTS.

into the most vigorous growth, and in a Pacific Mail "swag." THE New York Herald now thinks the democracy stands one hundred and seventy-two electoral votes, compared to one hundred and sixty-two for the republicans, in the presidential contest.

AT the Hampton soldiers' home, lateveteran boys in blue, spoke kindly of the cheered the sentiment. Every time a News. thing of this kind occurs, it ruins a whole speech for Mr. Morton.

BEN HILL has written a letter in which

pamphlet being circulated under the the yield to be increased fully ten bushels frank of General John A. Logan, of Illinois. It gives a grossly garbled report der, Genesee county, N. Y., harvested of his speech in answer to Blaine, and is from fifty acres 1,600 bushels of wheat. as infamous in spirit as intent. His neighbors only obtained about ten PRESIDENT STONE, of the Mississippi terizes him, is deeply involved in all it you should try to convince him that bushels per acre. The only difference in

land or treatment was that Moulton's senate, who has been made governor by sorts of private enterprises. He is a it made itself, or was produced by a prowheat was thoroughy harrowed with the the resignation of Ames, is described as speculator on a gigantic scale, going into cess of evolution, he would say you were same implement in the spring and his a conservative gentleman. Six years a every sort of mercantile adventure. crazy, and if what the modern scientist senator and a high-toned gentleman, he | He is a great real estate operator. He | calls the works of nature are the works would scorn to pardon a negro raper for owns whole squares in the new parts of of art, then the rules of art apply t barley and oats, after they have obtained \$3,000, but then he isn't a son-in-law of | Cairo and Alexandria, on which he is | them. The student of art in all ages has

as marked. I have observed many instances where fully twenty bushels per democrats placed on the senate comacre increase in consequence of thorough These facts and many others of similar ington that he will prove able to defeat character show clearly the great profit any attempt of its chairman, Boutwell, which farmers may derive from a thorto adopt Morton's tactics for converting ough cultivation by harrowing of wheat, the testimony into bloody shirt material. oats, barley and other sown crops.-Cor. CHICAGO TIMES: Belknap's \$20,000

looks sickly by the side of the little present of \$1,500,000 that Robeson made to Jay Cooke & Co. out of the public treas-To compare the two together RICE BATTER CAKES .- Mix one-fourth would be like comparing a sneak-thief to wheat flour to three-fourths of rice flour; a successful safe-blower. And yet, as is add a little salt; raise and bake as buck- generally the case, the sneak-thief in this instance is getting all the punishment. INFANTS' FOOD .- Mix the rice flour The white rads, having none but them-

with cold milk and stir it into boiling selves (with few exceptions) in the convention, carried off all the honors—taking from the port of Alexandria. milk until the proper thickness; sweeten thirty-one out of the forty places of honor and trust, such as they were, in RICE MUFFINS .- To one quart of sour the organization of the republican party, thing himself, must do many things bad- when metals by weight were the stand milk add thre well beaten eggs, a little though when it has come to voting heresalt, teaspoonful of soda and enough of tofore, the relative strength of the two rice flour to thicken to a stiff batter. elements in the party has been about as he may try; and his agents have not the the record going back to 5,000 yearsfollows: White, one; colored, five hun- stimulus of a personal interest to make and his conclusion being that then men RICE CUSTARD.-Into a quart of boil- dred.

ng water stir two tablespoonfuls of rice flour, dissolved in a little cold milk; add Geo. Wm. Curtis, "that the late rebels | these great sugar factories, which I saw, result he traced the history of language two well beaten eggs to boiling mixture; should undertake to lecture loval men paid, and was uniformly answered "No;" back, and finally the history of pottery upon misgovernment." So be it; then, but was told at the same time, as the in each case the trace becoming lost about of course, a late rebel who passed along opinion of all concerned, that they 2,500 years before Christ. RICE SPONGE CAKE.—Three-fourths pound of rice flour, one pound white su- Mr. Curtis' front yard, and saw a bur- would pay in private hands-if managed gar, ten eggs; beat the yelks with the glar breaking into Mr. Curtis' windows, by those who had a personal stake in sugar and flour together a little at a time; would not be "justifiable" in sounding saving every needless expense, and inthe alarm, and so preventing the pillage | creasing every possible source of income. of Mr. Curtis' property. - Petersburg But the khedive, they told me, is cheated Rolled Jelly Cake.—One cup sugar, one cup flour, three eggs, one table- Index.

spoonful sweet milk, half teaspoonful GEN. CUSTER, in his examination besoda, essence, etc. Beat sugar and eggs fore the Clymer committee, very plainly slightly, then put all together and beat showed why it was that army officers, cognizant of abuses on the frontier, sealed their mouths. Their communications, as Custer suggests, would have been pigeon-holed and the officers deprived of their commissions. The stealing in the war devartment appears to have been as executed as that of the whisky ring.

CARL SCHURZ, in the St. Louis Westliche Post, in a criticism on recent inves Hor Slaw .- Butter the size of an egg, half cup of milk, yellow of two eggs. arranged. Wherever three or four the accounts are so mixed that it is very months without being benefited in the least teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of ful of pepper, small level teaspoonful of dry mustard and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Put the butter into the skillet with the fine-cut cabbage and the other. with the fine-cut cabbage and the other ingredients, and stir all the time until its plueder without the devil being present to cry 'halves!' The ubiquitous As- money at ruinous rates; and if his es- only made worse by treatment. Of anything prominent stock raisers are deserving of CRACKERS FOR INVALIDS.—One quart modeus, as Murphy in New York or as tate were suddenly wound up, and a more discouraging, we certainly cannot contribe greating the greating of the the gratitude of every intelligent farmer, for the great benefit they have conferred on the people of America, be they produces or consumers. One large spoon-due to the gratitude of the gratitude of every intelligent farmer, for the great benefit they have conferred on the people of America, be they produced to administer upon it, it is extremely doubtful what the principles of which teach the reducing would be. ful of butter and lard, mixed, to be a brother-in-law Dent came forth out of rubbed well into the flour. Mix all to- it with extended palms. If Shepherd gether, and beat long and well. Roll and Babcock could make their hundreds Mr. Snyder's bill, which was intro-uced into the lower house of the logic.

out as thin as a wafer, and prick with a logic before putting into the oven to Belknap scarcely less out of a single department, how shall we estimate the probable total sum ground out of the toiling TO MEND CHINAWARE,-Take a very thick solution of gum arabic and stir into it plaster of Paris until the mixture is of proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the administration of the white house which has thrown the with a brush to the fractured edges of the administration of the patronage of the administration of the white house which has thrown the wild and dangerously wounded her son.

the chinaware and stick them together. into their dirty hands." break the article in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it douthat city have been only five hundred by his side kissing the face of his victim sex. Those languid, tiresome sensations, Lemon Pie.—Yelks of four eggs and one whole one, nine tablespoons of granulated sugar, juice of two lemons, and

THE negroes in attendance at the Patrick Pickering, a laborer, who has a while periodical pains, the existence of which Nashville colored convention complain that they have been and are ignored by their white fellow-radicals, and we think justly. The Jackson Clarion, for inof Mississippi the roll stands thus:

ELECTORIAL TICKET. White Rads...... 7 | Colored..... DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. COCOANUT CAKE.-Four cups of

Total white Rads.

three eggs and half cup of powdered make in the presidential canvass is one sugar, with a little orange water or lem- sought to be made by the great body of on juice for the icing; bake the cake in the democratic party, and that if they elly-pans; when done, spread the icing will rally with them it will be easy to between and on top; put in the oven for | bring back the government to its constitutional moorings, reform its adminis-SUNDRY USEFUL HINTS. - A few tration, reduce taxation and expendiwill clean house plants from lice in a fetter industry, and cut loose from very short time. If mosquitos or other the parasitical classes who now cling to

blood-suckers infest our sleeping rooms the government and make use of it to at night, we uncork a bottle of oil of prey upon the industries of the people. pennyroyal, and these insects leave in During the past eight or ten years no character. great haste, nor will they return so long intelligent man has had good reason te doubt the source of republican victories. that aromatic herb. If rats enter the Unfortunately a liberal use of money in Wild Animals.—The very large sums

in the fall, under similar conditions with is evidenced by the influx of miners here UNMITIGATED MILLIONAIRES.-When duty. One family of pseudo Nimrods, wheat, and that the wifiter did not in- coming on prospecting tours, and the in- oue reflects upon the immense wealth it is alleged, has drawn from the county jure it; and that it were left without creasing amount of "gold talk" which is now possessed by the four principal owncultivation of any sort until harvested; heard on the streets and elsewhere, ers of the incalculably rich bonanza de thousand dollars. Some eighteen or it is evident that the yield would be Evidences have been abundant of late veloped in the Consolidated Virginia and twenty warrants have been issued for the diminished over one-half; in fact, the that there is no lack of gold in this part | California mines, at the north end of the | arrest of the persons engaged in this nevield would probably be so light and of the state, and that only means and Comstock, the mind is dazed with won- farious business, some of whom have alwell-directed efforts are needed to produce | der, and figures after figures are added to | ready been arrested and lodged in jail. 9-16c. Now, wheat, by many experiments in it. A plenty of fine gold ore has been its cultivation by hand in England, shows found on the land leased by Messrs. J. J. off into the misty realm of the fabulous suit of others, with strong hopes of their as great sensitiveness to cultivation as Jackson, H. A. London and John Mancorn; the yield, by careful hand cultivation ing, in Cheatham county. They propose the Rothschilds, the Astors, and other tion, being increased to sixty, and, in uniting with northern capitalists and rich men noted in history and known of ship since January 1, \$1,450 has been working the mine on an extensive scale. at the present time could be counted, paid on scalps, three-fourths of which was at the present time could be counted, paid on scalps, three-fourths of which was at the present time could be counted.

mates based upon proper financial rounds and established principles. But

his country have democratic governors. ing by the hundred millions, and see Just before rejecting Dana, the senate hundreds of millions beyond, with very confirmed Joseph G. Bennett as district possible billions in the prospective, and police commissioner. By his own con- no defined or understood or even guessed ession, Bennett received \$10,000 of the at limits to the great bonanza or source of this immense wealth, all figuring and calculation is lost in a glittering, goldenhued, and silver-starred firmament or boundless wilderness of incomprehensible affluence, the materialization of a vast golden dream, compared with

which all others pale into utter insignificance. Cresus, Aladdin, Monte Christo, y, Gen. Martindale, in talking to the and Sinbad the Sailor, were mere paupers as compared with Mackay, Fair, confederate soldiers, and the veterans Flood & O'Brien,—Golden Hill (Nev.)

A GIGANTIC SPECULATOR.

he denounces as a liar the author of a The Khedive of Egypt-His Vast Posses sions and His Vast Debts.

Dr. Field, in a letter from the orient,

we went up the Nile. cotton and sugar planter. He owns a ern part of Asia. The evidences given he has any number of plantations. His treme antiquity of the race should be re be seen all along the valley of the Nile; been called upon to examine these evi and he exports cotton by the ship load

A man who is thus "up to his eyes" possibly supervise every detail, however | the lamb was the measure of exchange "IT is not, of course, justifiable," says very often as I went up the Nile, if not need any money. With the same on every side, and in a hundred ways. volves immense waste and loss. Here in Cairo I find it the universal opinion A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate that almost all the khedive's speculations have been gigantic failures, and that they are at the bottom of the

we hear that although Egypt is nearly

Murdered on His Knees.

A Columbus special to the Cincinnati o'clock, the police in the north-end were quirements of your system. A harsh, ir startled by the screams of a woman, and, tating caustic treatment and strong medicincitizens and tax-payers of the country starting toward the point from which will never cure you. If you would use ra during eight long years, by the well-or- the noise came, were met by a woman tional means, such as common-sense should be a such as common-sense should be a such as common sense should be a such as chief patronage of the administration Upon arriving at the woman's house, the special reference to your delicate system.

wife and six children. with grief to tell an intelligent story and if its use be kept up for a reasonable about the deed, but as near as can be length of time, the special cause of these learned, it appears that Pickering had pains is permanently removed. Further light been drinking liquor during the day, and People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,' went home intoxicated. Recently, his in which I have devoted a large space to the had offended him by keeping company liar to your sex. This work will be sent with an objectionable boy. Upon reaching home he called his boy out of bed to apologize for his misconduct. His father forced him to get upon his knees to pray and promise never to go with the objectionable boy again. As soon as he had whites of three for icing), one cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar. butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, the United States by the friends of laone teaspoonful of soda, the half of a bor, in New York, has written a letter was bowed in prayer, fired at him, the one teaspoontill of soda, the half of a bor, in New York, has written a letter cocommut grated and put into the cake, declining the honor, and assuring the charge passing through his heart, killing Ar our request, Cragin & Co., of Philthe other half put with the whites of friends that the very issue they seek to him almost instantly. Just before clos- adelphia, Pa., have promised to send any Father, you have killed me."

Pickering became wild with remorse, wildly crying: "I'm a murderer. I am going to commit suicide. Poor boy, poor I wish I was where he is now.' drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water ture, state, national and municipal, un- All night the prisoner paced his cell, mad with remorse, but he was carefully watched to prevent his committing

The dead boy is said to have been of good | 123/4c.

from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse liable testimony as to the manner in well devised and carefully executed makes an entrance to any part of your which this money has been procured. method of defranding the treasury. In dwellings, saturate a rag with cayenne in solution and stuff it into a hole, which cannot be repaired with either wood or cannot be repaired with either wood or from the pockets of the people. The deftly cut up and manufactured into Bacon, 13%c. people, in fact, have been levied upon ears, and palmed off upon unsuspecting to pay for their own debauchery. This justices as those of a veritable fox. In conclusion is no longer a mere theory, another case a real fox skin was conbut a proven fact; and it is not a fact verted into ears and made to answer for of growth, the land is so hard as not to of growth. give one-half the nourishment it would LINA.—It is clear that the gold fever on republican testimony.—Milwaukee of a black cat was utilized and enlarged to ropresent any number of skunks, while fox ears were split up to do double calculated, and defined by regular esti- to one family.—Pittsburg Dispatch. | good middling, 13% (2013) |

Ancient Art and Modern Science. In a lecture recently delivered in New

York by William C. Prime, LL.D., on Ancient Art and Modern Science," the earned speaker said that it was a false notion to suppose that there was a con-test between religion and science, but it was undoubtedly a fact that between christianity and certain theories of the more modern schools there was such a contest, and it was one which it was vain to attempt to reconcile. One or the other side must be right. Either the bible was a fiction or these theories of the modern scientists were fictions without any support in facts. All attempts at compromise were mischievous, and the assertions of the scientists should be met with the counter assertions that all theories which are contrary to the teachings of our religious system are, of course, false. All these mischievous theories of modern science were disproved by ancient art. An object of art being shown, the student of art at once asks, "When was it made? Who made it?" and applying the | to writes: Not satisfied with managing well known rules of art he can answer the affairs of government, the khedive, these questions by the object itself. He with that reckless spirit which charac- knows, first, that some one made it, and constantly building houses, besides buy- recognized that the creation was the world ENATOR BAYARD being one of the two ing houses built by others. He builds of a divine artist, and to him they have hotels and opera houses, and runs steam- consecrated their noblest works, and the mittee to investigate the state of Missis- boats and railroads, like a more magnifi- great maker of art itself was the master sippi, confidence is expressed in Wash- cent, because a more royal Jim Fisk. artist, God. In seeking for the origin of The steamer on which we crossed the man, there was no other safe guide ex-Mediterraneas from Constantinople to cept art, and the art student was the Alexandria belonged to the khedive, and only authority for the ancient history of the railroad that brought us to Cairo, man, and the modern student was con and so does the hotel in which we are fronted by the indisputable facts of art, lodged here, and the steamer in which which show that at a period less than five thousand years ago the entire race of Nor is he limited in his enterprises to man upon the earth consisted of a smal teamers and railroads. He is a great number residing somewhere in the west arge part of the land in Egypt, on which by the modern scientists as to the exmmense sugar factories, on which he ceived with great caution, because in has expended millions of pounds, may every instance where the art student ha dences they have been found to be defect tive. Mr. Prime then traced the coini of money back to its oldest known source in speculation, who tries to do every- and from this back through the tim

the most of their opportunity. I asked were few and lived near together and did

A bapid and emphatic recital of the following is said to be an infallible cure for lisping: Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Flobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs 

> By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc.

financial trouble which now threatens Knowing that you are subject to a great Such is the present financial condition amount of suffering, that delicacy on your systematically planned and as skillfully of the khedive and or Egypt. I conple the two together; for although an the longer it is neglected the more you have attempt is made to distinguish them, and to endure and the more difficult of cure your ease becomes, I, as a physician, who am daily tigations, and a review of Grant's ad- bankrupt, yet the khedive is personally to you, that I am constantly meeting with those consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say ministration, says: "The band is well "the richest man in the world!" But who have been treated for their ailments for the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital for es of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment them, their case would be deplorable indeed. But, lady sufferers, there is a better and far A Columbus special to the Cincinnati
Times says: This morning, at ten
one more in harmony with the laws and remurdered boy was found lying on the Such a happy combination you will find in

is a sure indication of serious disease that The mother of the victim is too wild should not be neglected, readily yield to it, son, aged seventeen, next to his oldest, consideration of all forms of diseases pecu-

> CHAPPED hands, face, pimples, ring worm, attrheum, and othe cutaneous affections cured and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using Juniper Tar Soap. Be careworthless.

ing his eyes in death the boy cried out, of our readers gratis (on receipt of 12 cents to pay postage), a sample of Dob-As soon as he reached the station-house bins' Electric Soap to try. Send at once. VEGETINE thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

> MARKET REPORT CINCINNATI. Wheat, I 28. Corn, 51c. Oats, 43c. Pork, 21 00

Pickering is about forty years old. Lard-Steam, 13%; kettle, 10%. Bulk meats, MEMPHEN. MANUFACTURING THE SCALPS OF Soc. Lard, 151-9c. Balk ments—Shoulders, 9c. clear rib sides, 121-9c. Begging, 131-9c.

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